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## Tax hike on table to build water tower

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting regarding funding for the \$1-million shortfall on the township's water tower project, the possible amalgamation of the Minden and Lutterworth Pines water systems and user fees for both systems on May 13.

The public meeting will take place at 11 a.m. and will be followed by a special meeting of council at noon where councillors will consider the issues.

While the original estimate for the township's water tower project was \$2.4 million, unanticipated cost increases from the province's two water tower manufacturers mean that estimate has jumped to \$3.4 million.

The township is receiving two thirds

see MINDEN HILLS page 9



### Lo and Mo fo' sho

Lorraine McNeil and Maureen James met in 1994 at a Second City improv workshop. They've been friends and comedic partners ever since. The duo, known as Lo and Mo, hope to start a program on Canoe FM. See the full story on page 18.

## MPP Johnson defends pharmacy plan

by ANGELICA BLENICH  
Times Staff

Haliburton-KawarthaLakes-Brock MPP Rick Johnson defends his government's plan to reform the prescription drug system, saying the province is looking to provide additional funding to front-line health care.

New provincial legislation, if passed, will lower the price the province and private consumers pay for generic drugs. The legislation aims to reduce the province's \$20-billion deficit and will likely come into effect May 15 unless changes are made.

The new legislation, says Johnson, resulted from provincial audits.

"The reason we're moving forward on this is talks were going on for nine months, there was some movement, but the bottom line is audits were carried out for services that were supposed to be covered and 70 per cent of the audits came back saying the money wasn't being used for what is

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# Devolin's eyesight recovering

by ANGELICA BLENICH  
Times Staff

Local MP Barry Devolin is slowly recovering from a second surgery he had to repair a detached retina in his left eye.

Devolin underwent the surgery back on April 8 and has since been resting, allowing his eye time to heal.

"I'm doing OK," said Devolin in regards to his recovery. "I say that kind of cautiously because after the first surgery, which was successful, things were going well up

until Easter when I had the second detachment. Now I'm more cautious about declaring victory."

"It is progressing, however unfortunately I got a viral infection in both eyes," says Devolin. "That's been more kind of annoying as opposed to dangerous."

Despite still suffering from an infection Devolin has been easing his way back into his work and MP duties.

"I go back [to work] in two more weeks," he says. "I'm back to about half duty."

The healing process has been a long and unsettling one for Devolin.

"It's unlikely I'll recover all of my sight, there will

probably be some reduction in the clarity of the vision. But the doctor basically said it will improve slowly and at some point it will stop improving. Then at around four to six months they'll be able to tell me that this is the new normal.

"The first time they basically coaxed the retina back into place then they did laser surgery," he explains. "Then the second time they did a much more significant operation."

"The good news there's no pain and hasn't been any through the entire process, which is actually a bit strange. It's kind of hard to sit around and sit still when I feel totally normal."

## April warmest in many years

Spring is at least three weeks ahead

by PHIL GRAHAM  
Special to the Times

April was a pleasant sunny spring month. Warmest in many years, the average temperature was 8.4C, 6C warmer than last April spring season ahead by at least three weeks. By the end of April many flowers in flower, even cherry and plum trees in flower. Very dry, not much

rain, only slightly over one inch, compared to last April when we received more than six inches of precipitation.

Average high	16.1C	60.8F
Average low	0.8C	33.4F
Average for the month	8.4C	47.1F
Average for last April	2.0C	
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Lowest temperature April 12	-4.0C	24.8F
Rain	34.8 mm	1.3 in
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# Unlikely duo make beautiful music

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

It's 10 a.m. in a small house on Minden's Fleming Road where a unique and perhaps unlikely duo is busy rehearsing music.

One half of that duo is Sheri Hawkins, the tattooed songstress, stage vet and recording artist familiar to many county residents, who sits singing and strumming open chords on a banjo. Her voice – smooth, sultry, but not belying its explosive power – dances through the air in a sun-filled living room.

Beside her, seated in his wheelchair and swaying his head to the rhythm is her collaborator, Larry Reynolds.

Reynolds, 26, suffers from cerebral palsy, a permanent and incurable condition that impairs motor skills in its sufferers.

With a wide grin plastered on his face, he chimes in his parts as Hawkins carries the melody.

The two have been playing together for just a few weeks now, with Hawkins making regular trips to Reynolds's mother's home.

"She writes the songs and I just help her," Reynolds says.

The experience of making music, or even being so close to a live musician, is a new one for Reynolds.

"Me, this is the first time I ever been

able to do this," he says through an undeniable smile.

His favourite musical genres are country and gospel and Reynolds's strong Christian faith is central to his being.

"I don't consider myself crippled," he says. "It's another way for God to show himself. I'm very humble. He can use me however he wants to."

The songs he and Hawkins have created together hinge on Reynolds's strong faith and before they perform a song, Reynolds explains what it is about.

A tune called "The Father's Plan," is about how to get to heaven.

"It's for people who question God's existence," Reynolds says. "It's all about nature and all the stuff that we see that he made."

"Could It Be He?" is all about Jesus Christ.

"It explains who Jesus is and what he did for the world," Reynolds explains.

"Beyond the Trees" is inspired by a stroll he and Hawkins recently took through Minden's fairgrounds.

Hawkins says the musical relationship the two have came about very naturally, explaining that on her second visit, a line Reynolds had come up with seemed to fit perfectly with a melody she had in her head as she was playing banjo and things just grew from there.



Larry Reynolds, left, and Sheri Hawkins have been making beautiful music together. /Photo by Chad Ingram

"It was strange how we meshed," she says. "It's effortless and that's what's so special. I sort of feel honoured to be his voice."

The two came together through serendipitous circumstances.

A friend of Hawkins had been working making home visits to Reynolds and suggested to Hawkins it was something she might enjoy.

"I didn't know that music was going to be part of it," she says.

Reynolds receives government funding that allows him to pay for social programming.

"It's great for Larry to have," Audrey, his mother, says. She feels there should be more locally based programs for people

with conditions like her son's.

"They should have more going on for guys like Larry," she says, standing in her kitchen.

Hawkins, who is currently in the studio and who will be bringing her talent to the newly created Smile: Haliburton Music and Comedy Festival this summer, says she would like to expand on what she has created with Reynolds by perhaps starting a sort of music therapy business that would cater to the elderly and others who find it difficult to leave home.

As for Reynolds, he says one day he too would like to do some recording. In the meantime, he hopes his positive outlook on life will inspire others.

# Steps taken toward new EMS base

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

The county is laying the groundwork for a new EMS base in Minden.

Following a closed meeting on April 28, county councillors voted to proceed with the purchase of the old Walker's Auto Repair property along Highway 35.

The purchase price for the five-acre property is \$385,000.

While Warden Dave Burton confirmed the "main intent" of the purchase was to construct a new EMS base, he said, "nothing is written in stone."

"We still have to have more discussions," Burton said, adding that the county did not even own the property yet.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve

and county EMS committee chair Tom Gardner told the Times the county leases the building it currently uses as its Minden EMS base and that constructing a base of its own would save the county money in the long run.

"The ultimate reason is that we pay a lot of money out every year in a lease," Gardner said.

County EMS director Pat Kennedy said the lease of the current building, which is accessed from Milne Street, costs the county approximately \$50,000 a year.

Kennedy said having the base located on Hwy. 35 would improve response times.

"It will help with response to the northern part of the county," he said, adding that with the base downtown, emergency crews must deal with the traffic associated



The county's plan is to purchase the old Walker's Auto Repair property and build the new EMS base on it. /Photo by Chad Ingram

with the village's three-way intersections.

Wiring in the area also sometimes interferes with radio communications, he said.

Kennedy said he was "quite excited" by council's decision to purchase the property and said he would be presenting councillors with conceptual sketches of what

a new base might look like. He has been looking at newer bases in surrounding municipalities for ideas.

It is unclear at this time what design and construction costs for a new base might be.



# The Art Hive takes home founder award

by JENN WATT  
Editor

It was a night perfectly balanced in many ways: between young and old, between artists breaking in and performers exiting the stage, between serious honours and whimsical farces.

And although it was supposed to look post apocalyptic, the fourth annual honours gala of the Haliburton arts council May 1 was again a shimmering example of what is possible in the county.

"We rival many communities many times our size," arts council chairperson Leslie English said at the gala at the Haliburton Legion Saturday.

The natural environment may be the face of Haliburton County, but "artists are its beating heart."

Throughout the evening that heart beat both figuratively and literally as the community celebrated the best among them and Barry "Bazza" Hayward led the group in a participatory rhythm exercise – a giant group drum circle.

Bart Hilhorst hosted the gala, slipping in

and out of a half dozen costumes throughout the evening.

Young artists took a good number of the honours Saturday night including photographer Billy Janitsch for youth artist of the year, Tiffany Howe as emerging artist and the eclectic grouping (young and old) of the Art Hive for arts founder.

"I have worked my butt off and it is really wonderful that someone was paying attention," Howe said in her acceptance speech. Just as Howe, Janitsch and the Art Hive crew represent the new and the upcoming in the Highlands, those with deeper roots were given due honours, including Caryl Miller, a long-time little theatre organizer/performer/supporter who is moving to Peterborough after decades in Haliburton.

A tribute to Miller was given by Curtis Eastmure that highlighted both her achievements (starting Highlands Little Theatre in the late 1970s, fundraising \$200,000 for the Northern Lights Pavilion) and her personal vibrancy and strength (when she was told little theatre could not be done Miller reportedly said, 'to hell with him, we're going to put a play on this fall').

"You are one of [the theatre's] founders. Your legacy will not be forgotten," Eastmure said.

Arts supporter/administrator award was given to Laurie Jones, executive director at the Rails End Gallery, who was transformed in the apocalypse into a carbon atom in a glass jar (she couldn't make it).

And finally the artist of distinction award was given to Rose Pearson, who was also unable to attend. Pearson was given the honour for her dedication to painting over the past seven years, her teaching and her international success.



Sheryl Loucks performed a Minden-themed musical parody.

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One of the Art Hive collective members, Erin Lynch, talks about what a group effort the business is. Sandi Luck, another member, holds the founder award.

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# Bizarre and wondrous story unfolds at RDLP

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

The 30 or so people who attended a presentation entitled Call and Echo at Minden's R.D. Lawrence Place on the weekend were privy to a bizarre and wondrous story.

That story, of deceased Huntsville artist and recluse Alma Rumball, was told by Muskoka artist Wendy Oke and Minden floral photographer Robyn Thomas, two women with a mystic connection to the prolific Rumball.

Born in 1902, Rumball spent most of her life in the Huntsville area, a place pioneered by her family in the 1870s.

A talented artist, one of the few times Rumball was away from Huntsville was when she was working at a Toronto vase factory, painting vases in the 1950s.

It was there that Rumball experienced what she said was a visit from Jesus Christ.

"Jesus said to her, 'you must draw and you must write,'" Oke told the crowd.

And so she did.

For the next 25 years or so, the rest of her life, Rumball sat in seclusion in her tiny Huntsville home and drew, painted and wrote.

All of this, she said, was beyond her control.

"She said she watched 'the hand' do the drawing," Oke said.

What "the hand" created was nothing like Rumball's fairly mundane

previous work.

Incredibly colourful and incomprehensibly intricate, the works are comprised of concentric curvy shapes and laced with hidden images, symbols, faces and in some cases, words.

"Alma came to earth as Joan of Arc," reads one of what Oke calls Rumball's "communication" drawings.

Rumball created hundreds of large drawings and painting, 450 of which Oke has named and catalogued and many of which belong to the art gallery at York University.

Rumball never bothered to name her works, which she would create en masse, and never showed them to anyone.

"She was scared they would lock her up," Oke said.

Oke met Rumball in 1972 when she began dating Rumball's nephew, Colin, now her husband.

"She was always known as the crazy aunt," Colin recalls, adding that some members of his family weren't thrilled with the work of Rumball, who was a chain-smoking Twinkie addict.

Colin said as a child he would watch, fascinated, as his aunt drew and drew and drew.

"She could sit and have a conversation with you [while she was drawing]," he said. "She didn't even have to watch what she was doing."

Oke said her connection to Rumball was almost instant, largely because a face that was reoccurring in many of Rumball's drawing closely resembled her own.

Rumball died in the 1980s, but thanks to Oke, her work is now in 80 countries and Oke continues to preserve Rumball's legacy and promote her art through her business, Alma Matters.

Rumball's work has also inspired much of Oke's own art, a process she refers to as the call and echo.

Thomas's floral photographs caught Oke's eye for their power and unique qualities.

Indeed, some don't even look like pictures of flowers; they look like sunsets and nebulas.

Some don't even look like photographs, but rather possess the texture of watercolour paintings.

Thomas picked up a camera just a few years ago as she was recovering from an ATV accident.

She believes she had a calling and said she had grandmothers who were also "at-



Alma Rumball is said to have had a vision of Jesus in the 1950s and spent the last 25 years of her life as a recluse, creating hundreds of incredibly intricate drawings and paintings.

/Photo by Chad Ingram

tuned to flowers."

Thomas was awestruck when Oke showed her some of Rumball's works.

"I hadn't previously heard of Alma or her art," she said.

What struck Thomas was that, despite having never seen Rumball's works before, she had seen some of the floral scenes Rumball depicted.

She had dreamed them.

"I understood that Alma too had heard her call," Thomas said.

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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

# Closing Frost Centre a big mistake

**S**O, THE FROST CENTRE INSTITUTE has closed its doors and that, dear readers, is a real shame.  
For three years, former IBM businessman Al Aubry tried to resuscitate the one-time MNR facility by turning it into a school focused on environmental education.

It was a noble effort, and one the government should have given more time to develop.



## EDITORIAL

Chad Ingram

Instead of evicting Aubrey for not being able to come up with his rent, the government should have formed a stronger partnership with him, perhaps freeing him from rent all together until the school was able to stand on its feet.

We're talking about a facility that costs \$250,000 to heat for the winter.

It's such a waste to have this beautiful and historic facility sitting there vacant, when it is begging to be used for research, for conservation, for recreation and for the arts.

The government says it will be accepting proposals for the use of the Frost Centre.

It seems they need someone with a good idea who is willing to put boatloads of their own cash into a project, perhaps a wealthy former businessman who . . . oh, wait.

Why can't the McGuinty government just be honest and come out and say it?

It doesn't give a crap about the Frost Centre.

It never has.

Let's not forget that this is the same government that shut the centre down in the first place, despite much public protest.

The centre seems condemned to simply sit there.

On the upside, it will make a great place for local teenagers to party.

I can see it now, 20 years down the road.

Overgrown with weeds. Smashed windows. Broken beer bottles. Spray paint all over the place.

If you listen carefully, you can hear Leslie Frost himself, rolling over in his grave.



## IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Trillium

Photo by Chad Ingram

## TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

# Campers will miss Frost Centre

To the Editor,

I recently read the article regarding the closure of the Frost Centre Institute and felt compelled to write a letter letting people know what is being lost from our community. Al and Wendy Aubry and Kyla Greenham have been amazing to work with over the past three years. They have invested a lot of time and hard work into making the Frost Centre Institute a success.

They ran an exceptional camp that I would rate as one of the best available. How do I know this? All you have to do is speak with one of the many children that have attended the camp over the past three years.

You will hear about the amazing experiences that were provided to children that would never be in a position to afford a two-week summer camp, if not for the generosity of these people.

As part of giving back to their community, they provided camp spots to Big Brother Big Sister agencies throughout Ontario, with children from Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-

Haliburton receiving many of the spots.

The Frost Centre Institute was awarded the Medal of Excellence from Big Brothers Big Sisters of Canada just last year for their contribution to making a difference in children's lives. We at Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton, along with our little brothers and little sisters were saddened when we were informed of the closure.

This is a huge loss for our community, one that will not be easily replaced. I hope that this facility does not sit empty and wasted, due to the provincial government's decision to cancel the lease.

I'm sure I speak for all the people who have had the opportunity to attend camp, use the FCI facility or meet these wonderful people that we all appreciate the passion that Al, Wendy and Kyla brought to our community and this venture. We will miss you, and wish you all the best!

**Jim DeFlorio**  
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## In Other Words

## ET stay home

**N**OW THAT Stephen Hawking has weighed in on the ever-important space alien issue, I think it's only fair that another great mind provides an alternate opinion. So, here's what I think.

Unlike Hawking, who maintains that contact with aliens would be disastrous for humanity, I happen to think differently. Actually, it depends what they taste like.

For instance, if their leader, we'll call him Zeldor, carries lots of succulent white meat and tastes essentially like ruffed grouse or pheasant, I do not believe this would be bad for us at all. On the other hand, if he was flavoured more like okra or boiled kale, we'd have to look for new and creative recipes – which, as Hawkins says, could be quite disastrous.

With any luck at all, the first aliens that land will be the kind that lay a profusion of eggs just like in the movies. Hey, our chickens could use a break. And, if those eggs are double yolkers, then so much the better.

There's another point in which Hawking

and I differ. You see, he believes that if aliens visit us they might try to subjugate us or cause disease much like Columbus did upon landing in the New World.

Maybe they will, but not if they are any good smothered in onions.

I know. If we enter into a close encounter with this type of attitude we might miss out on huge technological breakthroughs like teleportation machines, renewable energy sources and Martian-style helmets with brooms atop them. Perhaps, but look me straight in the eye and tell me that

if our first extraterrestrial visitors scuttled down from the mother-ship and tried to shake our hands with their huge lobster claws, you wouldn't be inviting them into the hot tub and turning the heat right up.

If they had a Krispy Kreme doughnut-

type filling, and landed in any U.S. city, they'd be gone so fast we might not even know it happened – especially if their blood tasted like a double-double coffee.

Needless to say, this could get a little awkward when the rest of the alien fleet showed up. I can just imagine the exchange.

"Greetings, Earthlings. We are weary space travellers from the planet Zax 231 and have come to help your kind with wondrous technological advancements and knowledge gleaned from across the endless galaxies. We've sent three scout con-

tact ships here now and none have returned our communications. The emissaries we sent were kind of plump with really nice drumsticks. You, uh, haven't seen them

have you?"

"Uh, no (burp). Care for some grain?"

"Oh, oh yeah... Sure, I wouldn't mind a bit, but not too much, I don't want to fatten up..."

You see, though Hawkins is a genius, he forgot that, we humans achieved our position as apex predators by being versatile in our food choices. That's why we can do so much with nachos.

And while space-travelling aliens might be roaming the solar systems observing and exploring, constantly looking for intelligent life and new places to colonize, we happen to be a little more single minded – particularly, if they happen to land right around lunchtime.

Yes, they might be searching for the big answers, but, essentially, we just have one big question that has worked for us since we first rose up on two legs. It's simple but brilliant: I wonder if that tastes like chicken?

*TheOutdoorLife@aol.com*



## BEYOND 35

Steve Galea

## Jiggs's nose lifts a duck

**T**HIS SPRING of 2010 arrives in a hurry and then rushes by like The Brown Dog Jiggs in pursuit of a deer, as though it was late for an appointment in Buller.

When Jiggs is in hot pursuit, his back bunches up like a crescent moon and his back paws, reaching for the next bound, have their own private race with his front.

Think of the back paws as May, pushing their way around April, the season spring almost out of control in its eagerness to race through its changes.

If April does all of May's work, as I was going to write, what will be left for May to do? And then the weatherman announces that May will use its first full week to catch up on 2010's rainfall quota.

This is just splendid, my farmer brother in Bruce County tells me. A dry April lets you plant your seeds and a soggy May makes them grow.

Up here on the edge of the Shield, on Sapsucker Ridge, we are waiting to see how that works out. Rain keeps breaking its promises; if a little of it fell on the weekend, it was about the first since November.

The leaf litter was August crisp, the fire

hazard sign was on high and the seasonal streams were running on empty.

Now a few days of rain would turn the lyrics of Al Jolson's "April Showers" on their ear with neither rhyme nor metre. If May showers now come our way, they follow flowers that have had their day.

Everything is weeks ahead of itself. A whole season's worth of snow fell in three December days and that had to last us through January and February. The snow

tracks came off my ATV on St. Patrick's Day and, for the first time in anybody's memory, maple syrup was finished before April arrived.

Now trout lilies come and go weeks before their time, leeks fade fast and red trilliums are pretty much used up. Bellworts wake up early, yawn, stretch and open their blossoms.

Opening leaves on tall old trees backlit by a yard light spread green lace across a starlit sky. They shimmer in the blackness.

White is this week's colour – white trilliums, white cherry blossoms, wild plums in old fields, trail edges brightened with the fake petals that surround the real flowers of the hobblebush.

The days are full of surprises. A shaggy red fox bolts across a highway. A solitary turkey disappears around the corner of the woodshed. Jiggs doesn't notice them, or the snowshoe hare bounding off an old road that runs north to the Scotch Line.

He trots right by the garter snake that I almost step on, on another road. It rears up and strikes at my boot, as garter snakes

are said to do, though this strike is a first for me.

When I lift my boot, it strikes at my sole and then it strikes my soul that what I am doing is tormenting a helpless creature and I leave the little snake to get on with its life.

The Brown Dog Jiggs stuffs his head into underbrush on the edge of a friend's lawn

overlooking Black Creek, just before it empties into Moore Lake. His long nose all but lifts a duck into flight, uncovering a clutch of white eggs.

The duck is in the creek; Jiggs and I withdraw in such a hurry that the descriptions I give Haliburton birder Ed Poropat might be equal parts observation and imagination.

There might be blue in the duck's wings, eggs not quite as white as they looked at a quick glance. Black ducks hold tight to their nests as this one did and mallards are not shy about nesting on or near lawns, so this one must be one or the other, but I can't swear to it.

Eggs of any sort are best left to incubate under their parents, so I never go looking for them; this is the first waterfowl nest I have ever seen.

Away from the water, an army of sparrows and a solitary robin march across the turf, looking for lunch, each species ignoring the other.

Ignoring me, too. Spring marches on without us, marching through the millennia, marching this year in double time. Hey, wait for me, barks The Brown Dog Jiggs.

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## BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

**Send your Letter to the Editor by Monday at 3 p.m. to [editor@mindentimes.ca](mailto:editor@mindentimes.ca), fax to 286-4768 or drop by the office at 2 IGA Road, in Minden.**





# Algonquin

## Forest Management Plan Inspection Algonquin Park Forest 2010 - 2020 Forest Management Plan

Ontario Parks (MNR), Algonquin Forestry Authority (AFA), and the Algonquin Park Local Citizens' Committee (LCC), as part of the ongoing forest management planning process, would like to invite you to inspect the approved 2010 – 2020 Forest Management Plan (FMP) for the Algonquin Park Forest.

The approved FMP includes information on:

- The long-term management direction of the forest;
- The planned operations for harvest, renewal and tending and access roads for the first five-year term (2010 – 2015);
- The proposed areas of operation for the second five-year term (2015 – 2020);
- The corridors for primary and branch roads for the ten-year term (2010 – 2020);
- The major changes made after consultation of the draft FMP.

### How to Access the Approved Plan

The approved FMP will be available for public inspection during normal office hours for 30 days (May 5 to June 3, 2010) at the following locations:

- The Ministry of Natural Resources public website at [ontario.ca/forestplans](http://ontario.ca/forestplans)
- The Algonquin Park Whitney office, Highway #60, Whitney, ON, Jim Murphy, 613-637-2780, ext. 244
- Service Ontario Centre in Toronto (777 Bay St., Suite M212, Market Level: call toll-free: 1-800-268-8758) which provides computer access to the MNR website at [ontario.ca/forestplans](http://ontario.ca/forestplans)
- Ottawa Public Library, Ottawa Room, 120 Metcalfe St., Ottawa, ON, 613-580-2945
- Algonquin Forestry Authority office, 222 Main St. West, Huntsville, ON, Gord Cumming (Plan Author), 705-789-9647, ext. 30
- Ontario Parks/Ministry of Natural Resources Pembroke office, 31 Riverside Dr., Pembroke, ON, Joe Yaraskavitch (Park Forester), 613-732-5550
- Ministry of Natural Resources Regional office, 300 Water St., Peterborough, ON, Roger Davison, 705-755-3219

Copies of the MNR-approved FMP summary and values maps may be obtained by contacting the Ontario Parks Pembroke and Whitney offices or the Algonquin Forestry Authority office.

### Can't Make It?

An appointment to inspect the plan during non-business hours may be made by contacting the Ministry of Natural Resources District Manager or a planning team member by calling 613-732-5550.

During the 30-day inspection period, a written request can be made to the Director of Environmental Assessment and Approvals Branch, Ministry of the Environment, for an individual environmental assessment of specific forest management activities in the FMP as described in the *Forest Management Planning Manual* (2004). A response to a request for an individual environmental assessment will normally be provided after the completion of the 30-day inspection period.

The planning team for the forest management plan consisted of the following people:

**Gordon Cumming**, R.P.F., Plan Author/Co-Chair, AFA  
**Joe Yaraskavitch**, R.P.F., Park Forester/  
 Co-Chair, Ontario Parks  
**Elizabeth McRae**, Project Manager/  
 Resource Technician, Ontario Parks  
**Keith Fletcher**, R.P.F., Area Forester, AFA  
**Nancy Young**, FMP Project Forester, Ontario Parks  
**Jim Murphy**, Park Planner, Ontario Parks  
**Brad Steinberg**, Park Biologist, Ontario Parks  
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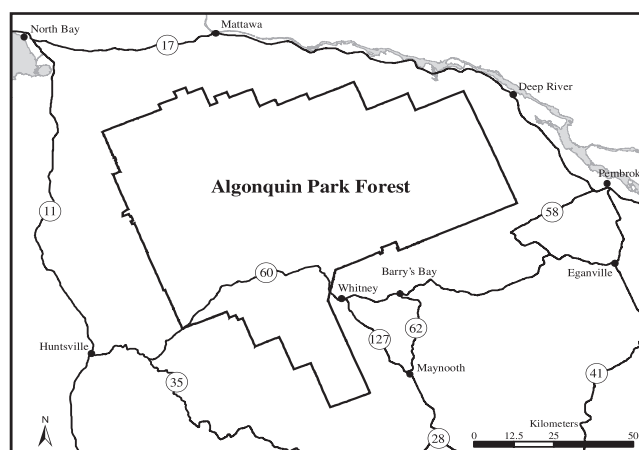
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Following the inspection period, the approved ten-year term FMP will be available for viewing online at [Ontario.ca/forestplans](http://Ontario.ca/forestplans), as well as at the Algonquin Forestry Authority office, the Ontario Parks/Ministry of Natural Resources offices in Pembroke and Whitney, the Ministry of Natural Resources Southern Region office in Peterborough and the Service Ontario Centre in Toronto (777 Bay St., Suite M212, Market Level: call toll-free: 1-800-268-8758).

The Ministry of Natural Resources is collecting your personal information and comments under the authority of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act*. Any personal information you provide (address, name, telephone, etc.) will be protected in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, however your comments will become part of the public consultation process and may be shared with the general public. Your personal information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources to send you further information related to this forest management planning exercise. If you have questions about use of your personal information, please contact Kevin Hein at 613-637-2780, ext. 201.

Renseignements en français : Justin Peter (613) 637-2828.



# G8 will have no impact on county

by **CHAD INGRAM**  
*Times Staff*

Just what kind of impact June's G8 summit in Huntsville will have on Haliburton County's accommodators remains to be seen, but many are saying the event will have no impact for them at all.

The leaders of the world's most powerful countries will gather at Huntsville's Deerhurst Resort from June 25 to 27 for the summit, which is to be followed by a G20 meeting in Toronto.

"Absolutely nothing," said Andrea Hagarty of Haliburton's Bonnieview Inn when asked what kind of impact the event would have on her business.

While Hagarty said months ago she'd had a reservation from a foreign delegation, she said it was quickly cancelled.

She now has a wedding party staying at her resort during the time of the summit.

Closer to Huntsville, in Oxtongue Lake, Scott Hayden, owner of the Blue Spruce Inn, said he has regular customers staying with him in late June.

"Our cottages are booked up with our fabulous guests from the previous year," Hayden said. "Most of them have been coming for years."

He said initially he had some G8 support people renting part of his motel, but that is no longer the case.

"I knew we would not get any embassy people, but more the support people like caterers," he said. "That, however, fell through so I opened them up to anyone two weeks ago and they are now starting to fill in."

The story was similar at Tapawingo Place, where owner Fran Gower said she has regular clientele renting her cottages during the summit.

If anything, Gower said she considered summit to be a nuisance and seemed eager for the event to be over.

Hayden said he thought the general attitude of residents of Oxtongue Lake, some 60 kilometres from Huntsville, is one of ambivalence.

The exception might be Gary Schulz, who owns Oxtongue Lake's Algonquin Inn said he is booked with members of a foreign embassy, though for security reasons, he couldn't say which one.

Schulz said that if he was unable to get a reservation associated with the summit, he would have simply closed up shop for a few days since he thinks regular operation would have been difficult.

"We're anticipating chaos," he said.

Schulz's business is located on Hwy. 60, one of the summit's main transportation routes.

There have been rumours swirling that the county's accommodations were booked to the brim with hordes of protesters.

Of course, there have also been rumours that Lake of Bays will be filled with American submarines during the summit.

County economic director Bob Smith has maintained the event will have very little economic benefit for Haliburton County.





# Minden Hills to hold public meeting on water tower cost

from page 1

of the initial \$2.4-million cost from the provincial and federal governments through the Building Canada Fund and the recommendation from staff is that the township debenture the shortfall.

The federal government has indicated the township may not transfer Building Canada money it received for its Riverwalk project to the water tower shortfall.

According to a staff report, debenturing the water tower

shortfall would mean a rate increase of five per cent over 2009 levels for Minden water system users, with additional two-per-cent rate increases for each of the following five years.

Staff is also recommending that the Minden and Lutterworth Pines water systems be amalgamated, which would mean additional rate increases for users of the village's system.

There is an approximate \$60,000 shortfall on Lutterworth Pines's new water distribution system due

to a decrease in federal funding for the project and its 29 households already pay \$1,000 a year each for the service.

Copies of a staff report on the proposed increases is available at the township office and on the township's website at [www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca).

Councillor Peter Oyler, who said he was sure residents would have concerns with the recommendations, also suggested that staff give a presentation at the beginning of the public meeting.



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## NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

(By-law – 10-40)

(Onondaga Camp Co. Ltd. File: RZ-10-01(P),

Part of Lot 13, Concession 12, geographic Township of Lutterworth)

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills passed By-law No. 10-40 on the 29th day of April, 2010 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990.

AND TAKE NOTICE any person or agency may appeal a by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills not later than the 25th day of May, 2010, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied by a fee of \$125.00, made payable to the Minister of Finance, as prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law, describing the lands to which the by-law applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the by-law applies, are attached. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 5th day of May, 2010.

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM, ACST  
Planning Administrator

NOTE: Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A Notice of Appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a Notice of Appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of Minden Hills before the by-law is passed:

- the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Township of Minden Hills Council to the Ontario Municipal Board; and
- the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

## Meetings and Events

May 7th	11:00 – 1:30 a.m. Minden Sneaker Day Walk (Village Green)
May 10th	7:00 p.m. Public Forum OPP (Minden Community Centre)
May 13th	9:00 a.m. COTW/General Committee
May 22nd	8:00 – 11:30 a.m. Household Hazardous Waste Day (Scotch Line Landfill)
May 27th	9:00 a.m. Council



### Call to artist for Submission:

Canadian Landscape Juried Exhibition scheduled  
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### Around the Frayed Edges

#### Exhibiting to May 29 Agnes Jamieson Gallery

Twenty-five fibre artists from across North America have created works for this exhibition. From sculptural to painterly to installations this leading edge exhibition addresses all of the visual arts elements – all in fibre.



The Minden Hills Cultural Centre and the Highlands Brass Academy present the first annual Beat Beethoven Fundraising Run (and WALK!). Combining sport and the arts in a fun and exciting way: the runners and walkers line up, the gun goes off, and the Highlands Brass Academy starts playing Beethoven's 5th Symphony! The goal is for the runners to make it back to the finish line before the Symphony finishes!

Race Day: July 4th 2010

Race Time: 9:00 am

Go to [www.mindenculturalcentre.com](http://www.mindenculturalcentre.com) for downloadable registration form, pledge forms, route maps and more details.

## PLEASE DO NOT FEED THE GEESE



The Township's goose management program is now in operation along the Riverwalk and in Rotary Park. Please be aware of goose dogs at work. Do not approach them or the operator. Thank you. For more information please contact Rick Cox at [rcox@mindenhills.ca](mailto:rcox@mindenhills.ca) or at 286-1936 xt 201.

## CRAZY RIVER RAFT RACE 2010

Start planning your decorative raft for the July 1st Minden Crazy River Raft Race  
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## NOTICE

### OF A PUBLIC MEETING & SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING Thursday, May 13th, 2010

Committee of the Whole/General Council will be held on Thursday, May 13th, 2010 at 9:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street, Minden.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held following the regular Committee of the Whole Meeting, at 11:00 a.m. The purpose of the Public Meeting is for Council to consider public input regarding:

- funding of the water tower shortfall
- possible amalgamation of the Minden & Lutterworth Pines water systems
- water rates proposed for Minden and Lutterworth Pines

A Special Council Meeting will then follow the Public Meeting at 12:00 noon, to consider motions regarding:

- funding of the water tower shortfall
- Possible amalgamation of the Minden and Lutterworth Pines water systems
- water rates for Minden & Lutterworth Pines
- awarding the tender for the new elevated water tower
- awarding tenders for the RInC Project: electrical, accessibility & engineering.

A report from the Treasurer and Environment & Property Operations Manager regarding the funding of the water tower shortfall, possible amalgamation of the Minden & Lutterworth Pines water system and water rates for Minden and Lutterworth Pines are available at the front counter or 2nd floor of Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office, 7 Milne Street, Minden, or on the Township's website, [www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca), or by calling (705) 286-1260 ext. 216.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### ATTENTION: MINDEN WATER SYSTEM USERS Hydrant Flushing

Weeks of May 10th and May 17th, 2010

In order to improve the quality and service of the water system, OCWA and Township of Minden Hills staff will be conducting a hydrant and main flushing program from May 10th to May 21st, 2010. This procedure will help remove accumulated rust from the mains which could result in temporary discoloration of the water.

It is recommended that all customers check their water for discoloration prior to use each day as discoloration of laundry, etc. could occur.

Thank you for your co-operation

If you experience other problems with the water, please contact the Municipal Office at

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# Haliburton COUNTY news

## Trail maintenance is future of sport

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

Haliburton County is a flagship for snowmobiling and the continued promotion and maintenance of the area's vast trail network is essential to the future of the sport.

That was the message from Bruce Robinson, president of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, as he spoke at the annual general meeting of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association at Halls Lake's Sandy Lane Resort on April 28.

"Haliburton and snowmobiling just kind of go in the same sentence," Robinson told a room of about 30 association members. "Haliburton just kind of owns snowmobiling."

He said reasons for this include consistent snowfall, strong permit sales and good municipal support.

Haliburton's landscape also makes it a popular destination for snowmobile enthusiasts, Robinson said, but noted that the county's sought-after rugged terrain can also be a bit of a hindrance.

"You've had some challenges," he said, adding that the area's rocks and lakes, while beautiful, make it difficult to install and groom trails.

Robinson said there is added pressure for Haliburton and Muskoka to keep their trails as pristine as possible since they are the province's "high-profile showcase areas."

"It's important to showcase snowmobiling in order to keep new people coming in," he said. "The biggest thing to getting a new customer is giving them a good first experience."

Since Haliburton and Muskoka comprise the province's most coveted snowmobiling region, Robinson said the provincial federation would continue to try its best to ensure the area's clubs have access to



Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs president Bruce Robinson and his wife Liz, left, along with Haliburton County Snowmobile Association president Rosemary Vanstrien present Jean Campbell with a plaque at the association's annual general meeting last week. Jean and her husband Guard, who was absent, were named the association's Family of the Year. /Photo by Chad Ingram

the resources they need in order to maintain their trails.

And the trail system here is vast.

During the 2009/10 season, association volunteers and OPP officers patrolled 3,700 kilometres of trails in the county, checking for permit violations.

In all, 3,750 sleds were checked and \$7,360 worth of fines were laid.

This year, the association sold about 1,700 permits, down slightly from more than 2,000 sold during the previous season.

Association president Rosemary Vanstrien said the slight drop could have been caused by this year's shortened season due to the mild weather or the slumped economy.

While the association generally enjoys healthy permit sales, Robinson ventured that many of those permit-buyers were likely not year-round county residents.

"I suspect you have a volunteer problem," he said.

Vanstrien said it could sometimes be a problem to attract the 50 or 60 people a season the association requires to patrol trails, repair bridges and perform various other duties.

Robinson's wife, Liz, heads up the federation's Volunteers in Action committee and spoke about the importance of volunteerism as it applies to snowmobiling.

"The volunteers won't come to you, you have to ask them," Liz said, adding that if each of the club's volunteers just tried to recruit one other person to volunteer, that could go a long way.

She said it was important to find the right person for the right job and to make sure that volunteers feel appreciated.

"It's doesn't take long to say, 'Thank you,'" she said.

And the association did thank a number of its volunteers last week, handing out plaques of appreciation.

Scott Doan was named the association's Rookie of the Year, Guard and Jean Campbell won Family of the Year, Mike Donnelly was Volunteer of the Year and Patroller of the Year, Rick Armstrong, received an engraved stop sign for his efforts.

The 2009/10 was a big one for the association in terms of infrastructure projects, said trails coordinator Andy Chvedukas in his report.

"I can't remember so many

projects being taken on at once," Chvedukas told the room.

Two such projects included the installation of the floating bridge in Minden, which the association paid part of, and the reopening of the trail formerly known as the Gord Hamilton Trail, running from Minden to Pine Springs.

Chvedukas said the association put in more than 2,000 hours of grooming this season.

Vanstrien said for next season, the association is considering the creation of an online forum, where snowmobilers could ask questions about trail conditions, parking, accommodations and so on.

While such a forum would require someone to monitor it regularly, Vanstrien said she hoped perhaps the association could find a tech-savvy, snowmobile-loving high school student looking to clock their volunteer hours to take on the duty.

Eight people, Vanstrien included, were nominated as members of the association's executive for the 2010/11 season and that group will be meeting shortly to choose this season's president.

## Cellphone, laptops cause 911 problems

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

Wireless electronic devices can of course be a convenient means of communication, however, they can also be a problem for EMS crews trying to respond to 9-1-1 calls.

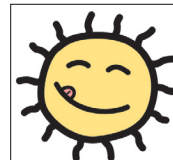
Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis sits on the province's 9-1-1 advisory board and told his colleagues at a county council meeting last week that responding to 9-1-1 calls made on cellphones, Blackberries or laptop computers can be problematic, especially if the caller isn't sure exactly where they are.

"We've made tremendous progress in the past 18 months to make it better . . . for people who don't know where they are," Davis said.

He said the issue was once mainly a rural one, but said it has spread to urban places since more and more people are using laptop computers to make 9-1-1 calls.

The board is looking for funding to help the province improve its technology to track wireless devices and Davis requested that a letter from the committee be distributed to the county's four lower-tier townships, who Davis strongly encouraged to chip in.

"If each of Ontario's 445 municipalities provided \$100, this would create funds for the board to continue its work and represent the interests of municipal governments and their citizens on 9-1-1 issues, the letter reads.



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Blairhampton Golf Course, Minden, ON  
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# Gonyea gets to stay on lakeside

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

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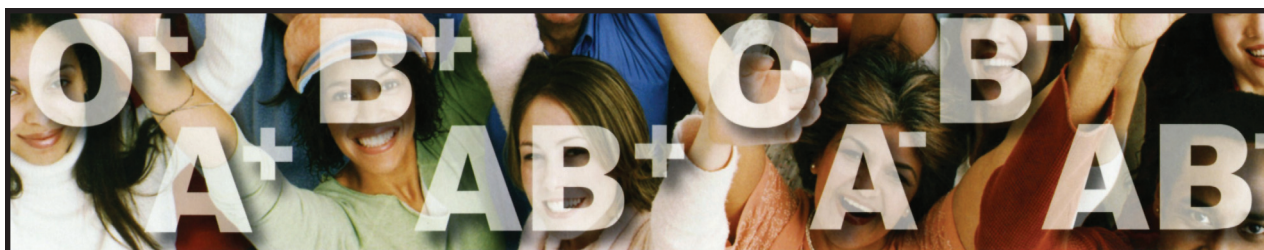
While most Minden Hills councillors indicated at a committee-of-the-whole meeting in mid-April that they would be voting against zoning and official plan amend-

ments to allow the business to stay where it is, at an April 29 council meeting, councillors approved site-specific zoning and official plan amendments that had been recommended by staff in a new report.

The township's previous chief building official had apparently been aware and consenting when owner Paul Gonyea moved his business from Minden to the site in 2008, and Gonyea had indicated that he planned to appeal a denial of the amendments with the Ontario Municipal Board.

Council has been discussing the issue for months, with much of the discussion centred around whether the business could qualify as a waterfront contracting businesses, one of the few business types along with marinas and other recreational businesses, permitted under the township's official plan to be located on a body of water.

Gonyea was unavailable for comment before press time.



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As usual, the adult banners will be auctioned off in the fall, with proceeds buying supplies for the next year's festival. Children's banners are returned to them.

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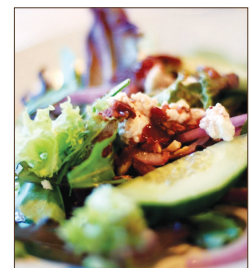
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Students from Hal High's Highlands outdoor educational development program were at the Kinark Outdoor Centre on May 3 planting seedlings as part of the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council's 2010 tree planting program.  
/Photo by Chad Ingram



# HHSS students plant 750 trees

by CHAD INGRAM  
*Times Staff*

Students in the Highlands outdoor educational development program at Haliburton Highlands Secondary

School were at the Kinark Outdoor Centre on May 3 planting seedlings as part of the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council's annual tree-planting program.

Students planted 750 trees that were donated by Patient News, who are working to offset the environmental impacts of their activities.

The program is largely a rehabilitative one, said coordinator Nicole Tuyten, explaining that it focuses on the reforestation of deforested areas and former aggregate pits, rather than landscaping-type projects.

"We want to avoid taking away from local [landscaping] businesses," Tuyten said.

Teacher Derek Little, who heads up the high school's outdoor educational program, said volunteering for tree planting is a way for his students to give back.

"We spend a lot of our time cutting,"

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**DEREK LITTLE**

Little said, explaining that students in the program cut firewood, clear walking and hiking trails for people, clean up properties after storms and provide other such services.

"It's an educate-to-employ program," Little said, adding that the students in the class are the type who prefer to work with their hands. "The standard, rectangular classroom is not for them."

The program is in its 10th year.

Tuyten thanked Little and his class for their time.

"We can't do anything like this without our partnerships," she said.

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# New curator named for the Minden Hills Museum

by **GEORGE FARRELL**  
*Special to the Times*

Springtime is traditionally seen as bringing new life and this year new life has been brought to the Minden Hills Museum with the hiring of Caroline McLachlan-Darling, who is filling the position of curator and heritage programmer.

The Minden Hills Museum, which is part of the cultural centre complex, had been without a curator since the departure of Carole Simmons. The museum is mainly closed during the winter months, and during this winter a selection committee looked for a suitable replacement for Simmons, who was widely respected for her work during her tenure.

In hiring McLachlan-Darling the selection committee secured a young woman passionate about museums and their role in society and who has the experience to put her ideas into action.

McLachlan-Darling was born and raised in Waterloo where she received her high school education, before moving on to theatre and museum studies at the University of Guelph. Her honours thesis focused on the accommodations museums can make for the benefit of individuals with sensory impairments. She graduated from Guelph

in 2007.

During the summers, through her high school and university years, McLachlan-Darling worked at a variety of museums, in such places as Goderich, Cambridge and Dawson City. In 2008, she moved to Australia for an 18-month stint in Melbourne, where she took a course for a museum studies degree.

"It was a very practical program," she says. "I worked as a programmer designing education programs, taking care of the collections and designing exhibits. We also learned about museum management, strategic planning, the history of museums, why people visit museums and what they hope to get out of them"

McLachlan-Darling who has been a member of the Ontario Museum Association (OMA) for four years, returned from Australia in January of this year, and immediately started looking for work.

"This job was posted on the OMA website. When I read it I thought that it was my dream job, and so I applied," she says. She was realistic about her chances.

"It's a very tough field to get into, but museums are my passion, and people told me that my qualifications were good. I came for an interview on Friday, April 9, and I found out I was accepted on Tuesday,



Caroline McLachlan-Darling is the new Minden Hills Museum curator.  
/Photo by George Farrell

the 13th," she says, while checking her electronic hand device for the exact dates.

"I found out that I started work on the 21st, so I had to move pretty quickly."

McLachlan-Darling packed her bags, left the Waterloo home of her parents and made the drive to Minden where she was able to secure a temporary residence at the home of a local couple.

"I just loved the drive up," she says enthusiastically, "and I really love small communities. I drove all around and saw a beautiful little town; the school, the hospital, and of course the museum. I just couldn't stop thinking of the potential.

There's such a strong logging history here, and I was amazed by the buildings on the museum grounds; the logger's cabin and the blacksmith shop."

There are many challenges ahead of her – a fact McLachlan-Darling acknowledges and is prepared for.

"I like having community groups involved with the museum, via summer themes," she says. "This year the theme is tied in with the Agnes Jamieson Gallery's great exhibit on fibre arts and the museum is going to highlight the importance of sewing, spinning and weaving, and how important those skills were to everyday life in years gone by. Of course there was the prettiness factor for the women with their work, but lumberjacks had to know how to sew as well."

A fairly new concept in museums is to re-energize groups and individuals in the community by bringing them in to the museum in order to help them to produce an exhibit of their own histories.

"The OMA received generous funding for the concept several years ago and energy is still flowing from that, plus despite, or maybe because of the demands of the digital age, people are becoming more interested in simpler times," McLachlan-Darling says, explaining the upsurge of general interest in history and museums.

"School programs and outreach programs are very important, and people are starting to visit, not only local museums, but museums abroad, when they go on vacation."

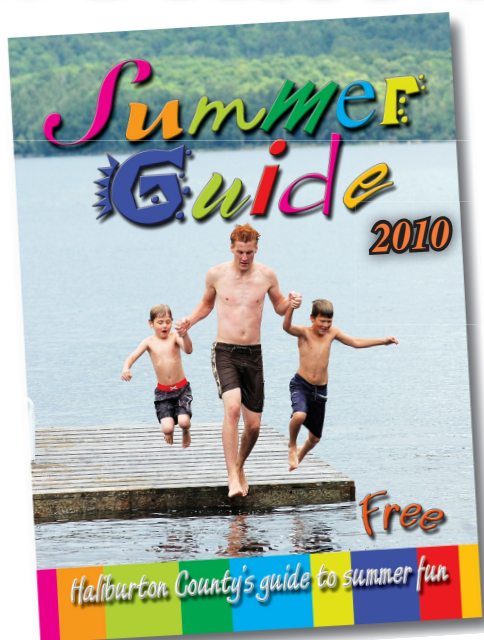
The museum curator position is classified as full time in the summer and part time in the winter. "In the winter, when the museum is mainly closed I'll be doing reports, research and organizing some outreach

programs, where maybe we'll develop 'museum in a box,' which are kits for schools, libraries and community groups. I'd also like to get some virtual exhibits, by working with the Virtual Museum of Canada, or on our own local website," McLachlan-Darling says.

She's a woman full of energy, and just brimming with ideas, but she's also very grounded when it comes to appreciating what Minden has to offer her.

"I'm just really happy to be here," she says. "Everyone has been so welcoming to me; from the genealogy group, the horticultural society, and of course all the staff from the cultural centre. I'm lucky to be here, and this job is amazing."

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## Dorset celebrates wine, music and words

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Tara Gilchrist's  
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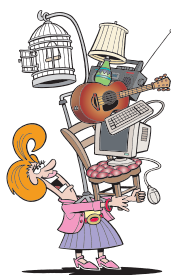
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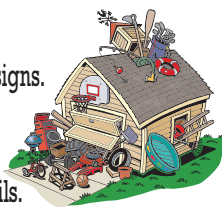
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# The best of friends make the very best of jokes

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

Their speech is almost as quick as their wit and, seated at a kitchen table overlooking a placid Horseshoe Lake, they are practically finishing each other's sentences.

They are Lorraine McNeil and Maureen James; wives, mothers, businesspeople and also the comedy team known simply as Lo and Mo.

Lo and Mo recently entertained a crowd at a county volunteer fair and just last week performed at another event for Canoe FM. While they may be a new phenomenon for Haliburton County, the two have been performing together since the mid-1990s.

McNeil and James met at an improvisation workshop at Toronto's famous Second City comedy club in 1994.

"Maureen brought muffins," McNeil recalls, seated in her kitchen.

"There was only one person who took them," James interjects.

That one person was McNeil.

"I thought, 'She's funny, and she can bake,'" McNeil says.

Both giggle.

In 1994, McNeil had no experience with show business or the stage. Born in Scotland and moving to Toronto with her parents as a small child, she'd worked as a nurse and in sales and was living in Markham where she was encouraged by her husband and friends to attend the workshop simply because she was funny.

James had more experience in show biz. Born in Montreal, her parents had moved her to Orlando, where she finished high school. However, James's Canadian and bohemian mindset didn't gel particularly well with a lot of the locals in the turbulent



Chad Ingram/TIMES

Minden comedians Lo and Mo laugh it up on Horseshoe Lake last week.

time that was the dawn of the 1970s.

"They'd say, 'what's a Trudeau?'" James remembers. "I'd say, 'What's a Nixon?'" Having skipped a few grades, James graduated and moved back to Toronto on her own at just 16. There, she began performing as an amateur comic, even auditioning for John Candy and studying comedy alongside Mike Myers at Second City in the 1980s. "I was around people who made it," James quips.

However, at the Second City workshop in 1994, James and McNeil found they were in a class of their own.

"We were outsiders," James says, explaining that she and McNeil, as mothers in their 30s, were certainly distinct from what she calls the "thespians" – the "young and skinny" university drama students and starving artists who had also come to worship at the altar of Second City.

When the two began talking, they realized they had quite a bit in common, including having few friends in high school.

Both felt they'd always been outsiders.

They also shared a childhood affinity with the characters of Ethel and Lucy from *I Love Lucy* and their easy, self-deprecating back-and-forth echoes the classic comedic duo in a completely organic fashion. James is Lucy; slightly dark, sarcastic and sardonic. McNeil is Ethel; optimistic, upbeat, seemingly innocent, but just as keen and witty.

And, sitting across a table from them, their link is undeniable. These are two old friends who love each other and who have weathered much together.

Their connection is tangible.

That chemistry, with some hard promoting by McNeil and James, led to a year-long stint on the Life Network.

"We had balls the size of Kansas," McNeil says of their avid self-promotion.

They have tons of stories about pitching themselves, including the creation of a bogus agent – Parker Forbes – who was in fact McNeil and James themselves.

Lo and Mo performed two-minute comedic send-ups of Life Network shows and that aired during commercial breaks in the network's 1996 season. They also performed regularly at Toronto's Laugh Resort comedy club and other venues. Recently, the two appeared on *How to Look Good Naked Canada* on the W Network, a show that aims to boost women's self-esteem by making them more comfortable with their bodies.

"That had nothing to do with comedy," James says. "That was for ourselves."

So, why Haliburton County? How did Lo and Mo end up here? Like many stories of relocation to the area, it started with a cottage experience.

In 2000, James and her husband were visiting family with a cottage on Horseshoe Lake and by the time they left, they too owned a cottage on the lake.

"I had never known cottage country," James says. "I fell in love with it." In 2008, McNeil and her husband bought a house on the lake, where they live full-time. James splits her time between Horseshoe Lake and the Toronto condo she owns with her husband.

"Our master plan is working," James laughs. Do Lo and Mo have any advice for aspiring or budding comedians?

"Don't give up," James says simply.

"Know your audience," says McNeil.

The two are hoping to expand their audience, planning to pitch a show to Canoe FM.

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# All 2010 municipal candidates invited to meeting

The executive of the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners Association invite all declared candidates for October 2010 municipal election in Algonquin Highlands to speak at the MBC annual general meeting.

The meeting takes place at 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 23 at the Stanhope Firehall on North Shore Rd.

It is expected that the candidate portion of the meeting will take place between 2 and 3 p.m.

Each candidate will be given an opportunity to speak to our members and other Algonquin Highlands lake association representatives.

Candidates will be asked to respond to questions provided in advance by the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations and have time to respond to questions from the audience.

We are also inviting to the meeting the president or an alternate executive member from each of the other property owners' associations in Algonquin Highlands.

"Our members are eagerly anticipating the upcoming municipal election. We expect that most of them will vote and we want to provide this opportunity to them and all of the other lake associations to be as well informed as possible in advance of the election," Paul MacInnes, MBC president said.

Candidates need to advise MBC by May 17 if they wish to speak at the meeting. They can reach Paul MacInnes through the website at [www.mbcclakes.ca](http://www.mbcclakes.ca).



## New snack booth for county fair

Contractor Barb Merchant was busy deconstructing the old snack booth at the Minden fairgrounds on May 3. The Minden Agricultural Society, which operates the Haliburton County Fair, received a grant from the Trillium Foundation last year for a complete renovation of the 40-year-old snack booth. /Photo by Chad Ingram

# Lace up your sneakers

## Get moving for 16th annual Sneaker Day

Following in the footsteps of many others before them, local residents in and around Minden are being encouraged to put their best sneaker forward to get active.

The 16th annual Minden Sneaker Day Walk takes to the Village Green this Friday, May 7, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. As in past years, individuals, schools and workplaces are encouraged to take part in the event, which goes rain or shine.

The opening ceremonies for Sneaker Day start at 11 a.m., immediately after which a bagpiper will lead participants to start the walk towards the Riverwalk trail. There is a short route (approximately one kilometre) and a longer route (about 2.5 kilometres), and people can come out anytime before 1:30 p.m. to try either one. Prior to starting on the walk, people are encouraged to enter their names for free draw prizes.

"This is a great event to put a spring into your step and enjoy the nice weather outside," says Sue Shikaze, a health promoter with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine

Ridge District Health Unit.

Sneaker Day has grown considerably during the past 15 years to become a fixture in Minden and Shikaze expects "the sweet 16" event to be no different.

"We have great representation from our school students, who come out in force," she notes. "There are also many people who use their lunch breaks to take part in Sneaker Day."

Regular physical activity is essential for good health, Shikaze notes. Encouraging children to be active from a young age is also important, since it will boost their well being and help them to learn life-long healthy habits, she adds.

Guidelines from Canada's Physical Activity Guide to Healthy Active Living recommend that children and youth accumulate a minimum of 90 minutes of physical activity per day to benefit their health. More information about Sneaker Day is available by calling the Health Unit office in Haliburton County at 705-457-1391.

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# COSSA gold for badminton team of Murray and Yake

by JERRY GROZELLE  
*Special to the Times*

One junior Red Hawks badminton team earned gold at the COSSA tournament at I.E. Weldon Secondary School in Lindsay Thursday. The duo of Brett Yake and Andrew Murray will compete at the OFSAA championship in Stratford this week after winning gold at the Central Ontario level.

"All 12 players competed well in a field

with some tough competition," said juniors coach Bob Schmidt. "The boys' doubles team consisting of Brett Yake and Andrew Murray played some terrific matches that led to a well earned gold medal championship."

Top four finishes were earned by Bin Chun and Darcy Schmidt (fourth in boys' doubles) and Grace Diezel and Sam Tallman (fourth in Girls' doubles).

Congratulations to the boys and to the whole team for a very successful season," Schmidt said.

# Badminton season over for senior Red Hawks

by JERRY GROZELLE  
*Special to the Times*

The season has come to a close for the senior Red Hawks badminton team.

"Our teams played to their best potential at Bayside Secondary School in Belleville during the Senior COSSA Badminton Championships," said coach Jason Morissette.

"The ladies' doubles team of Megan Macduff and Kelsey Crowe played matches against Bayside and East Northumberland," Morissette said. "Our ladies never gave up and tried very hard but failed to defeat either team."

The men's doubles team of Drew Paul and Jesse Schmidt made it to the semifinals against Thomas A. Stewart of Peterborough. A loss to the Peterborough team put the Red Hawks out of contention for gold. But they rallied with wins against Norwood and East Northumberland to earn a berth in the COSSA silver medal final. "They played well and gave their best effort but were not able to get a in this crucial match and therefore earned a very respectable third in COSSA," Morissette said.

"It was a great showing by our teams during this badminton season and next season looks just as bright in potential," Morissette concluded.

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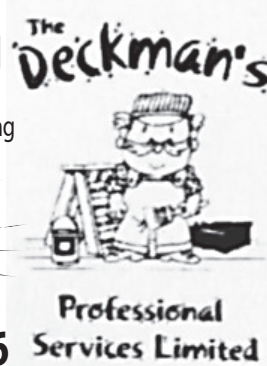
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# Big win for boys' rugby team

The following are sports briefs compiled by Judi Paul's HHSS class for the week ending April 30.

## Monday, April 26

Congratulations to the boys' rugby team for their huge win over Crestwood by a 25-5 score.

## Tuesday, April 27

The senior girls' soccer team opened their season with an excellent effort but were defeated 2-0 by the team from Brock.

The junior girls' soccer team dominated in their opening game against Brock, but were unable to put the ball in the net and fell to a 1-0 loss.

The senior Red Hawk badminton team had 4 players participating at the COSSA championship. Our girls' team of Megan Macduff and Kelsey Crowe represented our school well. Our boys' team of Jesse Schmidt and Drew Paul fought hard and ended the day with a 3rd

place finish.

## Wednesday, April 28

The senior girls' soccer team played Fenelon Falls to a 2-2 tie.

Goals by Lindsey Pogue and Jenna Dibblee and excellent effort between the posts by Jenny Woolcott.

The junior girls' soccer team defeated Fenelon Falls by a 1-0 score.

Scoring the goal for Haliburton was Jessica Duchene on a beautiful cross from Chrissy Shaw. Earning the shutout for Haliburton was Megan Allore.

## Thursday, April 29

The junior Red Hawk badminton team took 12 players to compete in a very competitive field at the COSSA championship at I.E. Weldon. The top four finishers were Sam Tallman and Grace Diezel – 4th place girls' doubles, Darcy Schmidt and Bin Chun – 4th place boys'

doubles Andrew Murray and Brett Yake – Gold Medal COSSA champions

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# Town hall meeting looks at tourism

There has been lots of recent conversation, questions and general upbeat buzz about the tourism town hall meeting scheduled for Wednesday, May 12 from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Haliburton Legion.

The first question asked by everyone is: "As a retailer, an artist, realtor or restaurant owner why should I attend the tourism town hall?" The quick answer is that if you, your business, your village, township or county relies on the visitor or tourist dollar to survive, live and pay bills through the long winter months you should be attending this tourism town hall meeting. If you are among those who feel there appear to be fewer visitors to the Haliburton Highlands villages or that your phone is ringing less then you also should attend.

It is no secret that tourism and tourist dollars are needed to help the Haliburton Highlands prosper. Everyone from the people, businesses and politicians of this community needs to be involved in the conversation about how we can attract more tourism dollars. A purpose of this meeting is to put the movers and the shakers of this commu-

nity together in one room to figure out what is needed to strengthen our Haliburton Highlands brand.

Who is running the meeting? The tourism town hall has evolved from the momentum of the executive of Haliburton Tourism (a group of area resort, B&B and lodge owners). Haliburton Tourism is hosting the meeting, the Haliburton County Development Corporation is providing financial support and facilitation. The County of Haliburton economic development and tourism department, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and the Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands are all supporting the meeting. Now we are asking you for your support.

In recent months the Ontario Ministry of Tourism's regional designation of the Haliburton Highlands connected us to the region 11, an eastern part of the province from the Ottawa River to Haliburton County. This is an opportunity for us to put our heads together as a community so that the Haliburton Highlands can become more than the western edge of Region 11.

Our goal should be ensure that the Haliburton Highlands has a strong brand and identity. We need to continue to remind folks that we are only a 2.5-hour drive north of Toronto and just south of Algonquin Park.

At the town hall we will have a chance to hear about the province's new regional approach, the plans for the county for the upcoming year, take stock of our current economic climate, take a look at our Haliburton Highlands brand and look at ways that we as individuals, businesses, villages, townships and our County can strengthen our brand and attract more tourists.

Is your business or organization affected by the number of tourists we attract to the Haliburton Highlands? Have you put this tourism town hall meeting on your busy work week schedule?

If you have any questions about whether you should attend or want to know more about how you can contribute to this meeting please do not hesitate to call or email Sally Moore, co-president of Haliburton Tourism 705-286-4922 or info@sunnyrock.on.ca.



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Please forward your cover letter and resume by May 14th to Kim McBrien, Coordinator, Arts Council~Haliburton Highlands, to: P.O. Box 931 Haliburton ON K0M 1S0; or by email to: kim@haliburtonarts.on.ca or drop off at 153 Mallard Rd. Haliburton (off Industrial Park Rd). We thank all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. For further details call 705-457-8033.



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The Minden Riverwalk Committee has received funding from the Haliburton County Development Corporation. As a result, the Committee is inviting interested artists to submit a written proposal to provide some form of artwork on the Minden Riverwalk. The artwork must depict a historical/heritage theme and may be any type of medium (Riverwalk Committee reserves right to make/award with changes it deems suitable). The Committee will require a) a sketch of the proposed artwork, b) a "detailed" costing which must include adequate installation on Township property and c) a schedule for completion (2010). The Committee will accept proposals for one (1) or two (2) pieces of artwork (not necessarily same artist) which shall not exceed \$5,000.00 (for one) or \$2,500.00 (each, for two).

Proposals will be accepted until 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 30, 2010. Please direct questions to the Minden Riverwalk Committee

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# ISU develops road plan for G8 traffic

The ISU has developed a traffic management plan to manage possible congestion on Huntsville and Muskoka area roads. The Ontario Provincial Police will have an increased presence on these roads and highways to facilitate traffic flow.

In addition, the ISU has identified alternate routes as a result of restrictions on a section of Highway 60 near Deerhurst Resort. OPP checkpoints will be in place to ensure that motorists use the appropriate detour routes.

**Residential access only (in pink)**

Harp Lake Road and Williamsport Road will be accessible only to people living on these roads or those visiting them. No detour or through traffic will be allowed. Checkpoints will be put in place to enforce

these measures requested by the town of Huntsville.

**Limberlost Road, Highway 60 east of Hidden Valley Road**

Residents living on these roads or travelling to and from Limberlost Road and Highway 60 east of the easternmost security gate will have to travel east on Highway 60 and south on Muskoka Road #9 (South Portage Road), to access the southern detour route to go to Huntsville.

**Through-traffic:** heavy commercial vehicles and cars will be rerouted to Highways 11, 35 and 118 (in green)

Cars travelling through the area, semi-trailer trucks, buses and other heavy vehicles should use Highway 118 to bypass the

restrictions on Highway 60.

- Those coming from the south will get off Highway 11 at Highway 118 and proceed to Highway 35 and then Highway 60, east of the restricted area.

- Those coming from the north will have to go past Huntsville to Highway 118.

**Local commercial traffic, delivery trucks and heavy vehicles (in blue)**

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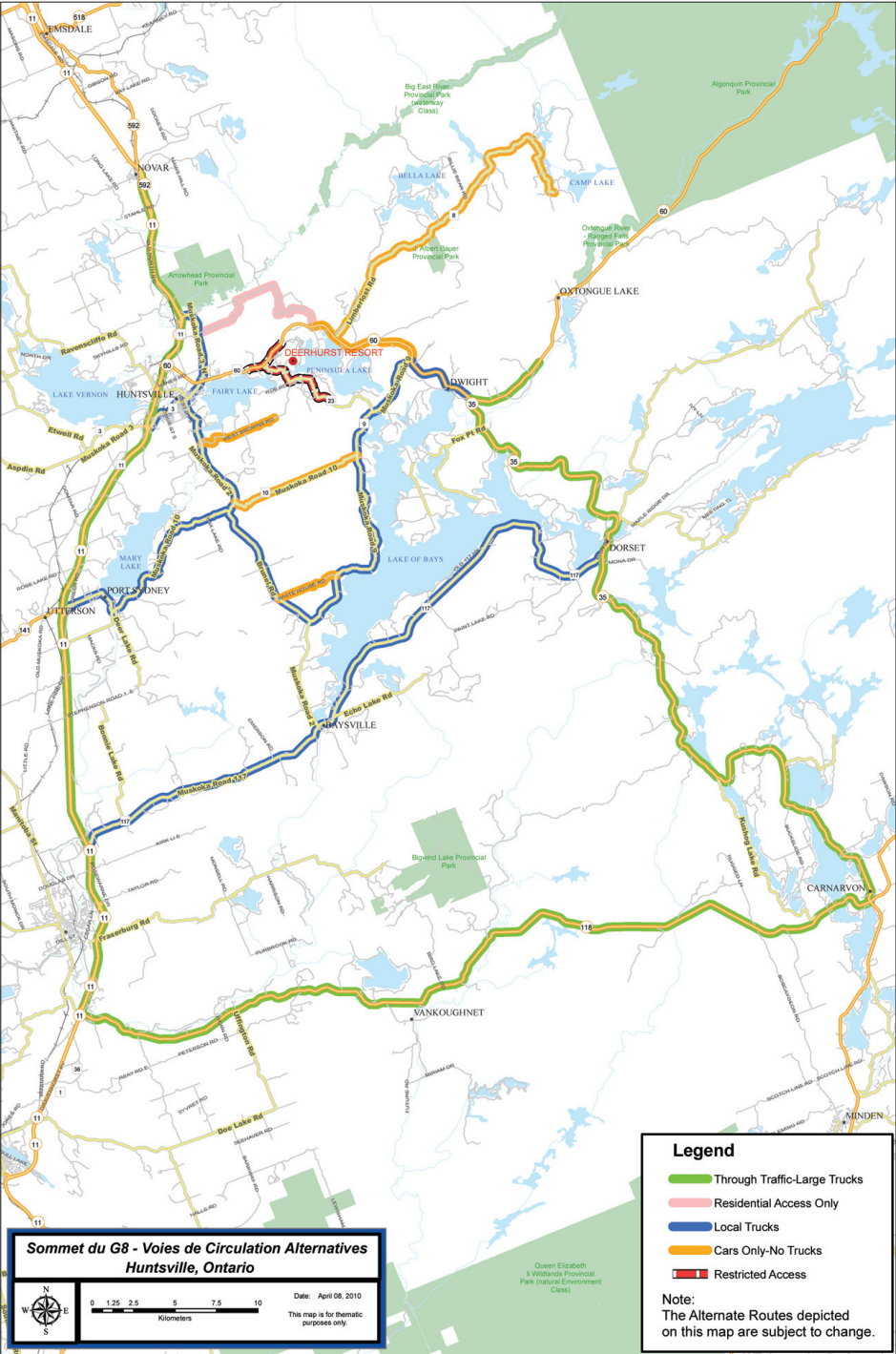
and 10 (Britannia Road) and Brunel Road.

**Car-only roads (in orange)**

For safety reasons, certain area roads have been identified as being able to bear cars only. They include: White House and West Brown roads, in addition to Muskoka Road 10 (Britannia Road)

**Restricted access (in red)**

A section of Highway 60 and local roads, including Muskoka Road 23 (Canal Road), closest to Deerhurst Resort will not be accessible except to those with proper accreditations: emergency services workers, residents and employees of local businesses.



**Springs blooms**  
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The general public is invited to attend this meeting.



# Ads by pharmacies spreading misinformation, MPP says

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was supposed to be used for," says Johnson.

"That's a fact. So the government looked at it and said 'we're paying a lot more money here in Ontario than other areas for the same product,'" he says.

In a presentation made to the standing committee on finance and economic affairs in Toronto on April 29, Peter Meraw of Minden's Pharmsave outlined his concerns with the proposed legislation.

"Running a small-town pharmacy has reminded me that being a pharmacist is about serving the community, and I feel that this is what the present debate should be about as well," Meraw said in his presentation.

"It's time to stop the misinformation and get back to the table. Too much is at stake. Bill 16 is sweeping legislation but unfortunately this government has not taken the time to understand who and what will be swept away. It won't be big pharmaceutical companies or high prices. It will be small, independent pharmacies and the customers who rely on them."

But Johnson says his government will provide financial compensation for legislative changes.

"Now we are increasing the dispensing fees paid to pharmacies from \$7, and it will either go up from \$1 to \$4 per prescription," he said in an interview.

"We're also boosting financial support for pharmacies in rural communities and in under-served areas. So the pharmacy in Kinmount, for example, is the only pharmacy in town. There will be additional compensation for a pharmacy like that."

Johnson believes, in an effort to move forward, talks between the government and the pharmacists need to continue.

"Right now the question the pharmacists have, and I've

met with every one of them that has called, is they're saying, 'what are the details?' Well the minister, every day this week and last week, has stood up and said 'we're going ahead with these changes but we need to sit down with the pharmacists and figure out how are we going to distribute this money that we're putting in, and how do you want to see it distributed?' And the pharmacists are refusing to come back to the table.

"In any negotiation it takes two," says Johnson.

The amount of misinformation currently out there, says Johnson, is ridiculous.

"To stand and say they can't afford to do all these things and that they'll have to cut back on services, I mean this group is being very vocal and they're spending a lot of money," says Johnson. "There's probably been more money spent than there was on the last election campaign."

"The ads that say we're going to cut billions of dollars out of health care is an absolute lie," says Johnson. "Point blank lie. Our new budget shows that again this year we're increasing health-care spending by over \$2.5 billion. That's a fact. So for them to say we're cutting front-line health care services is a lie."

"We could take out ads to try and get some information out but quite frankly I can't afford it, on the same scale. It's interesting that they're saying they're just breaking even. Those ads are pretty expensive to run. You wonder how much of it is political and how much of it is about caring for seniors."

Johnson says the proposed legislation is about planning for the future.

"My concern in all of this is really simple. In 2007, the Ontario drug plan, which is for seniors and people on social assistance, cost \$3.7 billion. This year it's costing \$4.7 billion. Over the next 10 years the number of seniors in this province is going to double. That leaves twice as many people receiving drugs. My concern is another government could come in down the road and say we can't

afford this.

"To me it's more important that our seniors have drug coverage because they're the ones that need it the most. That is the bottom line.

"We're going to expand the drug coverage, we're not taking a penny out of health care," says Johnson. "There's going to be changes to expand the amount of drugs we cover. My thing is I want to make sure the drug plan is there for seniors 10 years from now."

## Be careful around cold water

A mild spring has opened up Ontario's waterways and many are eager to get their boating season started. Tragically, in the past week, two fatal boating incidents have been investigated by the Ontario Provincial Police.

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Department Office between 8:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. or  
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Vehicles will be sold on an "as-is/where-is" basis. Lowest  
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Bids will be accepted until 12:00 p.m.  
June 3rd, 2010

## Notices

### NOTICES & TENDERS FOR:



**SEE PAGE 9  
IN TODAY'S PAPER**



### LINE PAINTING

### Request for Quotations

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is  
inviting quotations for line painting at the Haliburton and  
Minden Hospital facilities.

Quotations may be dropped off at the Haliburton Business  
Office or faxed to 457-2398. Deadline is 3:00p.m.,  
Monday, May 10, 2010.



# Kinmount has more blue jays than the Rogers Centre



## AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

488-2938 Fax: 488-1246

email: brucefleury@nexicom.net

This morning high up the hill Mother Nature managed to camouflage all but the persistent flicking of a single white tail.

The two Canadas honked their daily arrival at the pond now freshened by Saturday's welcome rain and white trilliums nod along the roadside.

Bruce's grass seeding efforts were promptly greeted by more blue jays arriving to snack in the dooryard than when the Toronto team takes to the field at the Rogers Centre.

Here is an opportunity to ensure that your pet is protected and do so at a reasonable cost.

This Saturday, May 8, the township of Galway, Cavendish and Harvey will hold its annual rabies clinic at the Galway Fire Hall beside the Galway Hall on Galway Road from noon to 2 p.m.

The Peterborough Veterinary Service will be on hand to give the vaccine at a cost of \$15 per animal. For more information please call 488-3045.

For this weekend's Sunday Ramble, sponsored by the Friends of the Rail Trail, the 11 a.m. meeting place will be Lochlin Community Centre.

Hikers will explore the Ritchie Falls Wetlands: a rich habitat for critters from otters to osprey.

After that it's back to Lochlin Community Centre, a former "modern" one-room school, with your brown bag lunch where FoRT volunteers will provide Mother's Day treats for dessert. For more information call 705-457-4767 or visit their website at [www.friendsoftherailtrail.ca](http://www.friendsoftherailtrail.ca).

To stock up on reading material at bargain prices head out to the monthly Friends of the Library book sale coming up on Saturday, May 15, on the lower level of the Kinmount branch, 3980 County Road 121, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

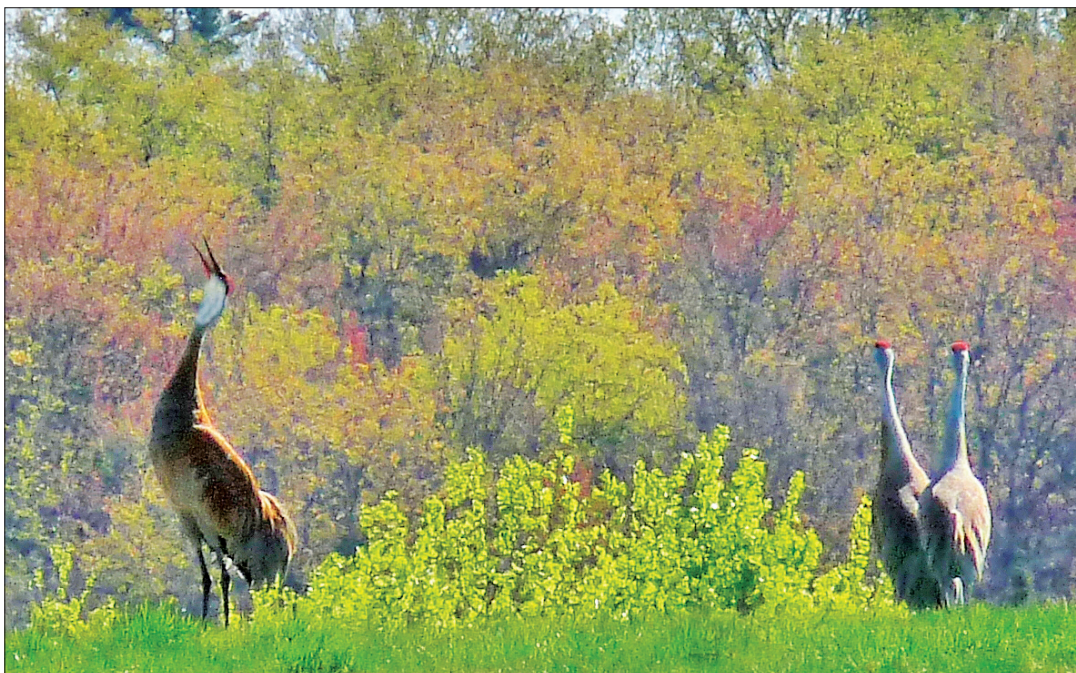
Your donations of good used books (both hardcover and paperback) are welcomed and can be deposited in the marked bin outside at the lower level, but please no magazines.

At the Legion branch 441 Kinmount its monthly Big Bucks Bid Euchre on May 19 starts at 11 a.m.

The cost for this popular event is \$10, which includes lunch.

Speaking of lunch at the Legion Tuesdays continue as regular lunch days from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. with hot meals for \$6 and soup/sandwich combo for \$5 – both prices include tea or coffee. It's your choice whether to eat in or take out.

The Victoria Day weekend is fast approaching and with



George Farrell captured this rare scene in Gelert – three sandhill cranes enjoying the spring day.

it the welcome return of many of our seasonal residents and visitors.

Kinmount will be a very busy spot with the popular farmers' market opening its 10th season on Saturday, May 22 at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

At the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace, lower level of the community centre, drop by for the Welcome Back Friends event on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be an inventory clearance sale, refreshments, craft demos and the kick off of the major summer draw with a complimentary ticket for a total purchase of \$10 or more.

Kinmount's Re/Max Country Living Realty Inc. will hold its third annual Yard Sale for the Cure on Saturday, May 29 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the office, 4980 Monk Road (Hwy. 45 West).

This is a great opportunity to donate items you no longer need while raising vital funds for Breast Cancer Research. Vendor spaces are available for a minimum 20

per cent of profits earned.

Please consider donating, being a volunteer or vendor and don't forget a shopper. To get involved contact Dianne at Re/Max 705-488-3000.

After a busy day at the sale, enjoy a hot and cold buffet sponsored by the Kinmount United Church UCW from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at the Kinmount Community Centre. Admission is at the door and for information call 488-2129 or 488-2687.

If you are planning to express support for our rural community pharmacies and haven't done so as yet please contact our MPP Rick Johnson at 705-324-6654, fax 705-324-6938 or email [rjohnson.mpp.co@liberal.ola.org](mailto:rjohnson.mpp.co@liberal.ola.org) by May 8.

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## HIGHLANDS FESTIVAL SINGERS

The Highlands Festival Singers (HSF) are pleased to announce their exciting new "FRIENDS" program.

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**THE NEXT HFS PRODUCTION IS  
"A NIGHT AT THE MOVIES"**

May 15 & 16

For further information on this program  
Call 447-3109

**"EVERYBODY NEEDS A FRIEND"**

# What are you doing for your mother?



**STANHOPE**LIFE

Gina Atkinson

489-1397

pinereflections@sympatico.ca

Mother's Day is this weekend, so please take this as a gentle reminder: forgetting is not an option!

I'm leaning on believing that Mother's Day is easily the most celebrated day of the year. This Sunday, after service at 9 a.m. the Zion United Church is celebrating the day with breakfast for mom – prepared and served by the men! Awesome! Perhaps you will be taking Mom out to dinner at any one of our local restaurants, or treating her to a gift of flowers or whatever ... be warned – don't forget! What am I doing for my ma, you might ask. Well, mid-week I will be going to the city and taking her to pick

out her usual collection of geraniums, carnations etc. for her balcony. My ma has a small balcony at her condo and every year it's loaded with plants, not just flowers. This is a big change to the acres of veggie gardens she used to have. She plants tomatoes, peppers and lots of herbs. It's unbelievable what she can fit in this four-by-10-foot space. Last Easter we carried up ALL the bags of potting soil for her and she has been preparing her pots just for this coming week. Other residents in her condo have beautiful garden décor, patio sets, not my mother; she won't waste the valuable space with non-practical items. She likes her own grown veggies and that will never change.

Here's another event for your calendar – June 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. the Zion United Church will be hosting the Haliburton Highlands Grannies to Grannies Party.

You will be treated to live music, tea, goodies, prizes and the famous loonie auction. You are asked to join them on this day to help support the Grannies in Africa under the Stephen Lewis Foundation. See your neighbours and friends and support a great cause! Tickets are \$12 each and they are available by calling 286-3226 or 457-2015.

Have a great week!

**HHSS Music Student Present**

## A Spring Concert

**Wednesday, May 12, 2010**  
**7:30 p.m.**

**Senior Band Class**  
**Red Hawk Jazz Ensemble**  
**Red Hawk Improv Combo**

**Everyone is welcome to attend**  
**Admission by donation at the door**

*This is a fundraising event for the Jazz Combo that has been invited to participate in the National Finals of MusicFest in Ottawa during May 18-22.*

**Join Us & Sell Your Goods at:**  
**The Lochlin Community Centre**  
**YARD & TRUNK**  
**SALE**

**Sat., May 15th**  
**8am - 2pm**

**BBQ, hosted by the Lochlin Committee.**  
**A \$10 donation would be appreciated.**

## Zion United Church "Your Community Church"

SUN. MAY 9th

**MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE - 9am**  
(Men serving breakfast)

SUN. MAY 16th

**EMERGENCY SERVICES  
APPRECIATION - 9 a.m.**

SUN. MAY 23rd

**WELCOME BACK - 9am**  
(Snowbirds and Cottagers)

**"Your Community Church in Action"**

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**HIGHLANDS FESTIVAL SINGERS**  
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**Saturday, May 15 7:30pm**  
**& Sunday, May 16 3:00pm**  
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*"A Trip Down Memory Lane"*



# Evening of Wine, Words and Music another big hit



## DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano  
705-766-0076

melalfano@hotmail.com

A big thank you goes out to all who participated in the seventh annual Evening of Wine, Words, Music and Art which took place at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Friday, April 23. Thank you to all who purchased tickets and attended. Your support is appreciated. A lovely time was had by all.

Thank you to Jan McDonald who MCed the evening and did a wonderful job, to Jack Brezina who recorded the evening for replay on his 100.9 Canoe FM Arts Week Program (Monday nights at 7 p.m.), to artists Pam Carnochan, Vicki Dodds, Tara Gilchrist, Gord Kidd, Evangline Munns, Elise Muller, Gord Rosewarne and Michael Woodside for sharing their art, to musicians Ruth Cassie and Zoe Chilco for sharing their original music, to Martin Avery, Sue Kenney, Joy Moon, Melody Richardson, Bob Smith and Ruth Walker for sharing their written words.

Thanks to Moon Shadows Estate Winery of Haliburton and Dorset's own Robinson's General Store for providing

the evening's refreshments.

Thank you to Dorset recreation committee members Joe Alfano, Jim Jones, Rose MacKay and Annette Schumacher and thanks also to Joanne and Mike Buss for pitching in at the last moment.

There are many behind the scenes activities needed to carry out such an event and it takes many hands to create the continued success enjoyed by Words.

Good Food Box orders will be going in on Tuesday, May 11 for delivery Thursday, May 20. The cost to purchase a box is \$15. This is a great bargain and open to all who would like to stretch their food dollars while at the same time get at least \$20 worth of fruit and vegetables, and participating in a great program that benefits many. Call 766-9968 to find out more.

To find out more about the Good Food Box, call the Recreation Centre at 766-9968 or Melanie at the Haliburton health unit at 705-457-1391, extension 245.

The next beading class isn't really a beading class at all. Marlene from Big Bead will be teaching the group how to create a Kumihimo rope out of cording or hemp. This is a type of woven rope that can be the foundation for a great necklace or bracelet. All are welcome. The cost is \$10 plus materials which will be available for purchase. As always, participants are welcome to bring their

own materials.

The class takes place at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 12. For more information or to sign up, contact the Recreation Centre at 766-9968.

Algonquin Highlands is hosting a public open house on Saturday, May 29 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. The purpose of the open house is to outline the official plan review process to interested residents and obtain input on issues that the public feel should be addressed in the official plan review. For more information, contact Angie at 489-2379 Monday to Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

This is very early advance notice that bridge lessons are coming to Dorset this summer. We are very lucky to have Life Master, Better Bridge Teacher accredited Josée Hammill offering rusty bridge player lessons at the Dorset Recreation Centre in July and August. For more information, contact the recreation centre at 766-9968.

Birthday wishes for the week of May 2 to 8 go out to McKenzie Drinkwater, Craig Woods, Shallon Dukoff, Jasmine Dukoff, Kayla Leslie and Mary Spielbergs. Have fun on your special day! To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

# Coming Events

To advertise your upcoming event, call Angela at 286-1288

## community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: [www.mindentimes.ca](http://www.mindentimes.ca) or

to the  Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: [www.haliburtonecho.ca](http://www.haliburtonecho.ca)



• **May 4: Minden & District Horticultural Society's Meeting** – Note the new time for the meeting is at 7 pm. Guest speaker is Paula Anderson, Peterborough – Green Up. Speaking on Composting. Join us at the Minden Community Centre. Treats of the month is Mother's Day Surprise. Memberships will be available at the door \$9.00 single and \$16.00 per couple. For more information call Jessie 286-4141 or Rose 286-3157. All Welcome...

• **May 4: GriefShare Support Group** – Join us for from 7:30 – 9:00 pm at Lakeside Baptist Church, Park St, Haliburton. No cost to attend.

• **May 5: Move & Groove Stroller Fit at the Minden OEYC** – Join us for stroller fun as you kick-off your spring walking plan. Gain tips and ideas to stay motivated for success as you participate as a group. Come with a friend or connect and make new friends. Meet at the Minden OEYC for more information call 286-1770 or 286-4625.

• **May 5: Aquafit is back at Community Care** – Starting May 5th for 6 weeks from 10-11 am. Cost is \$60 and transportation can be arranged through our agency van. Call Ida to register 457-2941.

• **May 7: Colour Your Plate** – Artfully Nutritious Exhibit, runs from May 7 to June 5, Art Hive (10239 Hwy 118) Multi-disciplinary art exhibit that focuses on the theme of food, nutrition and reducing child hunger. Call 457-1391 or 754-0021.

• **May 7: Minden Sneaker Day Walk** – Meet us at the Village Green in downtown Minden from 11 am to 1:30 pm. Join in the 16th annual event and take a short (1 km) or medium (2.5 km) walking route for the health of it! Call 705-457-1391 for more details.

• **May 7: Outloud Womyn's Voices, Songs of Many Colours** – Fundraising Concert for Place for People Haliburton County. Join us at the Minden United Church at 7:30 pm. Tickets are only \$10 and are available at Pharmasave in Minden or Master's Book Store, Haliburton and at the door.

• **May 7: Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf League is hosting its Ice Breaker Tee Social Evening at the Haliburton Curling Club** – Come to enjoy and register or renew your membership. All level players welcome. For info call Lynne Brady 705-887-4230.

• **May 7: Infant Massage at Minden OEYC from 10 – 11 am** – Bring your infant and enjoy some Mommy and Me time. Discuss the importance of caring touch and learn proper Infant Massage techniques. To

register please phone Minden OEYC at 286-1770.

• **May 8: M&M Meat Shop will Celebrate its 22nd Annual Charity BBQ Day** from 10 am to 4 pm – Pay a little, eat a lot, raise money for research. A minimum \$2.50 donation gets you a hot dog or hamburger, a drink and a bag of chips. Plus ice cream bars are only \$2. All proceeds go to the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada.

• **May 12: Identity Theft** – Is the topic of a workshop to be given by Cindy Trapp, Financial Consultant from Investors Group Financial Services, Inc. At 7:00 pm at the Dysart Library in Haliburton. Sponsored by the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library. Everyone welcome.

• **May 13: Separating Spouses Free Seminar** – Are you dealing with a separation or divorce? Learn about the benefits of mediation, reducing conflict and working together to reach agreements. Learn about legal issues and family court process. Call for locations and to register 705-760-9603 or 888-605-1393.

• **May 14: Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library Lunch and Learn** – Standing on Top of the World. Come and hear Amin Shivji relate his experience climbing Mr. Kilimanjaro at Bonnie View Inn at 12 noon. Tickets are \$20.00. Contact Klara at 286-4419 or email friends@haliburtonlibrary.ca by May 6. Everyone welcome.

• **May 14: Infant Massage at Minden OEYC from 10 – 11 am** – Bring your infant and enjoy some Mommy and Me time. Discuss the importance of caring touch and learn proper Infant Massage techniques. To register please phone Minden OEYC at 286-1770.

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis**. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca., or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca. or brought in to the office.

**Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

**NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area.** Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.



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<b>Wages</b>	Minimum Wage

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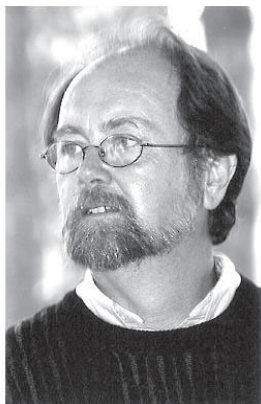
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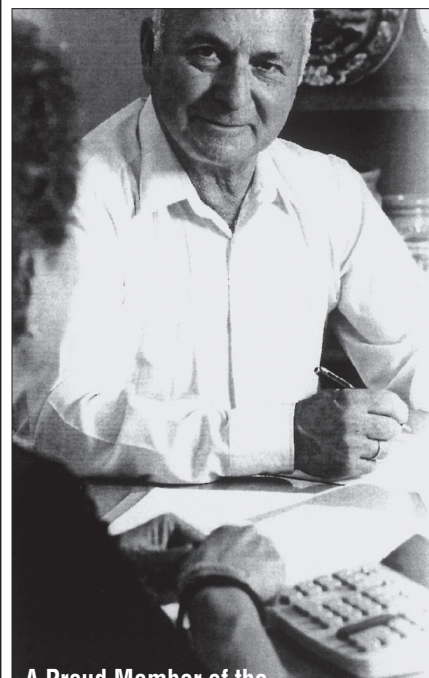
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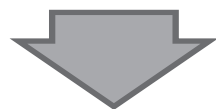
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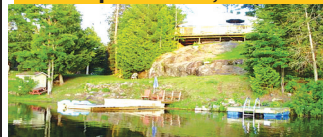
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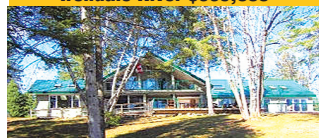
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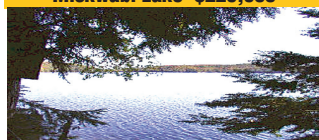
**Maple Lake \$439,000**



Lots of room in this winterized, renovated 4 BR cottage that oozes cottage charm. Features hardwood & ceramic floors, sunroom, w/o bsmt, sand beach & amazing sunset views!

**Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28**

**Miskwabi Lake \$229,900**



Rare opportunity to build a dream cottage on prestigious North Shore of Miskwabi Lake! Gentle slope from building site to 160' of clean rock & sand shoreline. Year round road, Hydro & phone available.

**Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33**

**Sir Sam's Area Chalet \$389,000**



Year round 4 BR modern home boasts a beautifully landscaped 1+ acre and large screened porch and plenty of top notch upgrades. Just 12 minutes from Haliburton Village & 2 mins from public beach.

**Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29**

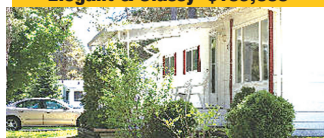
**Drag River Lot \$79,900**



Beautiful secluded 2.8 acre lot with over 240 ft frontage on the Drag River. Driveway in, building lot cleared, minutes to Minden or Haliburton.

**Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24**

**Elegant & Classy \$105,000**



Wonderful 2 bedroom found in Hunter Creek Estates includes garage with door opener, warm sunroom and a bright and inviting atmosphere.

**Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30**

**In Town Home \$149,900**



Well maintained 3 bedroom starter or retirement home with a fabulous view over Head Lake. Short walk to Haliburton village and schools.

**Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25**

**Percy Lake Beauty \$549,000**



Large 5 bdrm. yr-rd cottage w. southern exp. & big lake view; private level lot w. 128' of sand & rock shoreline on pure clear waters.

**Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52**

**Shows Like New \$153,000**



Renovated stone house, new kitchen, new windows, hardwood floors, large yard, workshop, garage, overlooks lake, 5 minutes from amenities.

**Deborah Deremo 457-2128 x 58**

**Opportunity Knocks! \$299,900**



Great investment opportunity in Haliburton village. 2 - one bedroom and 1- two bedroom apartments. A great income property with this commercial property.

**Paul Szpik 457-2128 x 31**

**Gull River \$179,000**



Solid 3 bedroom summer cottage on a wonderful lot. Sandy Gull river waterfront with boating on a chain of 3 lakes.

**David Lee 286-2138 x 27**

**Grace Lake \$437,000**



Year round cottage/home, open concept, w/o to large deck, full finished rec room with w/o. 5 BR, 3 baths, detached garage with shop. All located on a flat sand lot. Excellent swimming, fishing and boating.

**Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23**

**Kashagawigamog Chain \$379,900**



3 BR with open concept, vaulted ceiling, "Haliburton" room, MBR en suite, huge deck, boathouse, & cedar bunkie. Great swimming, miles of boating & sunset view. Yr rd access.

**John Hincks 286-2138 x 50**

**Farquhar Lake \$314,800**



Excellent 3 BR cottage featuring south exp., year round road, 11 acres & 720' lake frontage with sandy beach area. Also includes a large deck, dock & garage.

**Wilfred VanLieshout - 457-2128 x 27**

**A Home in the Country \$329,900**



A special opportunity to have your own extremely private 100 acres. Backing on to hundreds of acres of crown land. Features large pond, spacious 3 BR bungalow, back-up generator panel and garage/workshop.

**Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34**



**Drew Bishop\*\***  
457-2128 x 23



**Janice Brookes \***  
457-2128 x 22



**Dagmar Boettcher\***  
489-9968



**Deborah Deremo\*\***  
457-2128 x 58



**Mark Dennys \***  
457-2128 x 30



**Tom Ecclestone \***  
286-2138 x 26



**Tom Gardner \***  
286-2138 x 30



**Lee Gauthier \*\***  
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**Ed Gibbons \***  
286-2138 x 28



**John Hincks \*\***  
286-2138



**Andrew Hodgson\*\*\***  
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